NEW 5TH AVENUE STAGES. ELECTRIC VEHICLES ON AN EXTENDED ROUTE AFTER AUG. 1.

Company Has Got a New Light Storage Battery. Which, Its President Says, It Has Been Waiting For -Stages to Run as Far North as 185th Street and to Grant's Tomb.

An improvement in the stage service on Fifth avenue is in sight, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. Sanderson, President of the New York Electric Vehicle Transportation Company. Automobile stages are to replace the horse vehicles as fast as they are procurable after Aug. 1 next, and on that date the company begin running the electric stages over routes aggregating twenty-two miles, the whole system being an extension of the Fifth avenue stage line. Twelve automobile stages capable of making ten miles an hour, exclusive of stops, are to be put in operation on Aug. 1, Mr. Sanderson said, and the number will be added to as fast as may be.

The Fifth avenue stages are to be run on up the avenue to 135th street, with transfers east in Seventy-second street to First avenue, and west through the Park and the West Seventy-second street parkway to the foot of Riverside Drive. Another line of the stages is to branch off Fifth avenue at Fifty-seventh street, running thence to Broadway, to Seventy-second street, Riverside Drive and up through Riverside Park to 110th street. Here the line divides. One branch of it is to go on through River side Park and over the Manhattanville viaduct, turning into 135th street and stopping at Broadway. The other branch turns east ward into 110th street, or Cathedral Parkway, and runs across to Fifth avenue: but with a long and important loop, which turns northward again at Manhattan avenue and runs to 155th street, thence eastward to Macomb's Dam lane, which it follows to Central Bridge, returning by Seventh avenue to '10th street.

Mr. Sanderson said that the company had not been able to do anything before because no satisfactory storage battery for operating large stages had been available. Now one has been devised, tested and found practicable. It is a development, Mr. Sanderson said, of the pasted plate type of lead battery and has been worked out by J. B. Enz and his assistants of the Storage Battery Company of Philadelphia. It has had six months' trial. The company owns 100 of the batteries and has a record of 70,000 miles run by them, some of them having done from 2,000 to 2,500 miles each with no sign of deterioration. Moreover they have revealed a radius of action of from forty to fifty miles with one charging. One of the batteries such as runs a brougham or similar vehicle for forty miles or more weighs 1,600 pounds. not been able to do anything before

vehicle for forty miles or more weighs 1,600 pounds.

The battery is called the "Exide type" and Mr. Sanderson said weighs sixty-two pounds per electric horse power hour, as against 124 pounds of the Manchester chloride type of lead battery. The battery recently announced by Mr. Edison as just invented by him is to weigh, according to his estimates, 63.3 pounds per electric horse power hour. Mr. Sanderson said that as Mr. Edison was to sell his battery to any one who desired to use it, his (Mr. Sanderson's) company would of course buy that battery if it should prove to have so great an advantage in weight but that as yet that battery was not in use while the "Exide" had shown that it would do the work the company required.

The new stages are to seat thirty-four passengers and are to be built with room enough in the aisle for persons to walk between the two rows of seated passengers and high enough inside for a six-foot man to walk upright in a silk hat.

THIRST ABOLISHED IN THE SECOND. Divver-Foley Fight Makes the Tammany Voter Feel He's a Great Man.

The first real skirmish between the forces of the Hon. P. Divver and CouncilmanTom Foley, the militant contestants for the leadership of the Second Assembly district will take place on July 21. The Fritz Lindinger Association will hold forth on that day at College Point. The Lindingers belong in the lower part of the district and some time ago when they announced that their excursion would be a demonstration by the German longshoremen in and around Water street in favor of Divver, Foley sent for Jerry

"Jerry," said the Councilman, "rally your club members and show our enemies that they can't capture the Germans of the First ward. For every keg of beer they buy you buy two, and do things up all along the line correspondingly."

"Yes,I 'll do that, and I'll beat them out, even to the limburger cheese. Most of my men ain't used to it, but they'll eat it if they

The result of the conference between Foley and O'Connor was that the O'Connor Tammany Club announced that it would have an excursion to Staten Island the same

the Hon. P. Divver was at the club rooms of the P. Divver Association last night. He was in his shirt sleeves and studying a map of the district.

of the district.

Tom Foley wore neither coat nor waistcoat in the club rooms of the Downtown Tammany Club at 1 Chambers street, where he was surrounded by a crowd of enthy dasts. "The demonstration of Jerry C'Connor's men against the Lindingers," he said, "is now engrossing our attention. On Labor Day when the rival chowders are held, the public will see, not who is the most popular man down here, but who is the most unpopular man."

down here, but who is the most unpopular man."

Mike McManus, known as the "Cabin Hunter," and "Peg Leg" Grady, old-time convival souls of the First Ward, attended twenty-one wakes last week and circulated the misinformation that Divver, having been born in Derry, was an Orangeman.

Pictures of the rival candidates will be spread around the district shortly Foley's will be labelled Folesino, Folenski, Tom Fo Lee and Tom Foley, according to the neighborhood. Artists were at work yesterday with a crayon portrait in front of them making the features fit the names. The ordinary voter in the Second district in these times is beginning to think he amounts to something. His hand is sheken at every turn and his thirst has been abolished. Men with silk hats take them off to him.

UNIFORM COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS. A Board Organized to Decide Upon the Subjects and Scope.

POTCHREEPSIE, June 2 - The question of uniform college admission examinations appears to be settled. A board has been organized, consisting of the Presidents and Deans of fifteen universities and colleges and representatives of five preparatory schools, which will decide upon the subjects and scope of the examinations. Dr. Taylor. the President of Vassar, is a member of this board. Examinations for admission to college in the fall of 1901 are to be given on June 17 to 22 in forty-four towns of the Middle States, eighteen towns of the New England States, eighteen towns of the New England States, as and thirty-seven towns of the Southern States and thirty-seven towns of the Western States; also in Honolulu, Havana, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Edinburgh, London, Paris, Berlin, Munich and Strasburgh. The same examination papers will be given at the same examination the board in New York, who will assign them to the official readers and issue certificates of passing. This is the trial year of the system. Every college and scientific school in the Middle States and Maryland has agreed to accept the examinations of the board, also a large number in the New England States and the West. board. Examinations for admission to college

BET ON ITALY'S BABY.

Losing Lamplighter Welched, Winner Stabbed Him and He'll Die.

Angelo Menzacato and James Carlazitto, lamplighters of 225 East Ninety-seventh street, made a bet two weeks ago on the sex of th child about to be left by the stork in Italy's royal household. Menzacato bet \$9 even on a boy. Carlazitto took the bet and won. When he tried to collect yesterday Menzacato welched. Carlazitto did the regular thing and escaped. Menzacato is in Harlem Hospital dying of a knife wound in his side.

Two Leprosy Cases in Wisconsin.

TUSTIN, Wis , June 2 - Two cases of leprosy, according to Dr. H Johnson of Poysippi, have been discovered here. A mother and daughter are said to be afflicted. The mother has been a sufferer for several years with a disease; which has beffled physicians, but has now developed into leprosy. Her daughter also has all the characteristics which first appeared in her mother's sickness,

WOMEN TO MAYE A LIVELY BLECTION. New York Suffragiots Sald to Be Leading

A INNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 2.-There is likely to be an interesting time when the elec-tion of officers occurs in the National Suffrage Association. A number of delegates believe the offices should be distributed geographically and they will make trouble when the proper time comes. The New York contingent is Lelleved to be the centre of opposition to the present regime. One of the national officers is absent and

delegate remarked that "she shouldn't be reelected because she has so many babies to tend to." She was promptly hushed, but the spirit of revolt is in the air.

The committee in charge of the programm of the National Suffrage Association has decided to extend the scope of the meeting to-morrow afternoon.

The action taken by the convention of military surgeons in relation to State regulation of the social vice will be taken up and Mrs. Catt and the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw. The pulpits of many Minneapolis churches were occupied to-day by delegates to the

FARMERS CATCHING MENHADEN.

Not So Plentiful as Formerly, but Lots Them in Peconic Bay This Year.

It is not only the fishing steamers which are busy just now making war on the menhaden or bunker or moss bunker or bony fish or chebog or pogy or hardhead or white The season just now is at its height, and the farmers along the shores of Peconic Bay are making the most of their opportunity.

Long seines, varying in length from three quarters of a mile to a mile and a half, are used in catching the menhaden. They are cast from a large seine boat and the net is worked in by capstans worked by horse power. The operation of landing a good catch, anywhere, say, from 20,000 to several

catch, anywhere, say, from 20,000 to several hundred thousand, often requires two whole days.

The first day is devoted to turning in the great seine, whose ends are landed sometimes a mile and a half apart, and the second day to bailing the fish out. The fish are bailed into wagons holding about 1,500 aplece and sold to farmers for \$1.25 a thousand. A catch of 200,000, which is not uncommon, consequently brings in \$250, not bad winnings for two days work.

Although for the past twelve years menhaden fishing has not been so good as formerly, owing to the enormous quantities leaught by the menhaden steamers, an unusually large number of the fish have been seen in Peconic Bay in the past week or so The Indian Neck draw seine made a haul of 80,000 a few days ago and other good catches are reported.

reported.
Eight hundred thousand have been hauled ashore in the upper part of the Peconic in times past. In a catch of this size the rushing back and forth of the fish in the net makes a sound like a fast-moving railway train.

ARTIST HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE. C. H. Trelawny Accused of a \$750 Note Fraud on an Electrical Firm.

H. Trelawny of Lowerre in The Bronx the designer of catalogues arrested on Saturday, was held in \$2,000 bail by Magistrate Flammer in the Centre street police court yesterday on a charge of forgery, preferred by Stanley & Patterson, manufacturers of electrical supplies at 93 Liberty street.

It is alleged that Trelawny, who is building a country house at Lowerre, forged the name of G. L. Patterson to a note for \$750. at three months, made payable to himself at the Hide and Leather Bank, this city. The note is dated Nov. 20, 1900, and is stamped The note is dated Nov. 20, 1900, and is stamped with a fac-simile of the firm's stamp. Another note, dated Dec. 10, 1900, for \$200, at two months, and said to be forged, was also offered in evidence. The alleged forgeries were discovered when the firm's books were examined recently. The notes were indorsed by S. K. Sutherland, a brother of Mayor Sutherland of Yonkers. Mr. Sutherland passed the notes through his bank in Yonkers, and the face value of them was collected at the Hide and Leather Bank and charged to the account of Stanley & Patterson.

MONUMENT TO PATE BAIN.

The Memory of a Constable Burned to Death Honored by Friends in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex. June 2 -- A monument was unveiled to-day at the village of Garland. twelve miles from Dallas, to the honor of the late constable, Pate Bain. Five thousand of he residents of Dallas county stood in the rain during the ceremonies. Constable Bain was burned to death on the morning of Dec. 3 last in the back room of a saloon in this city

I last in the back room of a saloon in this city.

Eugene Paulkner is under a death sentence and W. M. Renner and John Chapman are under penalties of life terms of imprisonment, convicted of murdering Bain.

The testimony on the trial of these men showed that inflammable fluids had been poured over the victim and his clothing set on fire afterhe had been drugged and robbed. The murdered officer was a member of the fraternal order of the Knights of Pythias and the monument unveiled to-day was erected by the order. R. E. L. Knight, a lawyer of Dallas, delivered the oration. The monument is a plain shaft of Texas marble, fifteen feethigh, and resting on a base of Texas granite. Simple birth and death dates are all the inscriptions or markings that the monument bears.

HAD 1.200 POUNDS OF COFFEE. Police Capture It in a Boat and Believe That It Was Stelen.

Two men in a Whitehall boat were arrested early yesterday morning by the crew of Police Launch No. 1 off a South Brooklyn pler. The boat was found to contain nine pier. The boat was found to contain nine large bags of green coffee. The men and the coffee were taken to the Clymer street police station. The men said they were brothers and gave their names as John and Timothy Mahony. John said he was 38 years old and lived at 10 iDikeman street. The other gave his age as 38 and said he lived at 88 Sedgwick street. The prisoners declined to tell where the coffee had been obtained. The coffee weighed about 1,200 pounds and the police placed a value of \$250 upon it. The police believe it was stolen from a Brooklyn waterfront warehouse.

To Reopen the Moment Case.

A special meeting of the Brooklyn Presbytery will be held in the Central Presbyterian Church, Marcy and Jefferson avenues, terian Church, Marcy and Jefferson avenues, this afternoon, to hear the report of the committee which was appointed last Monday with instructions to formulate charges against the Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Moment, who was suspended from the Presbytery six months ago. It is believed that the Presbytery will go into the entire matter again, in which case the testimony taken at the trial of Dr. Moment will be made public.

Louise Adelaide Carberino, a pretty sixteenyear-old Italian girl of 155 West Twentyyear-old Italian girl of 155 West Twenty-ninth street, and William O Herbein, formerly of 157 West Twenty-ninth street, but now a prisoner who is to be sentenced this morning for seduction by Judge McMa-hon in General Sessions, were married in the Tombs by Chaplain Murroe on Satur-day afternoon by permission of the Judge Lawyer Sullivan will ask for an arrest of judgment this morning.

\$700,000 Machine Order for Mexican Works.

MONTEREY, Mexico, June 2,-The Monterey Steel Works, now being constructed here at a cost of \$10,000,000, has just placed an order a cost of \$10,000,000, and placed an order in the United States and England for more than \$1,000,000 worth of machinery for the plant. The machinery is to be delivered by the first of next year. About \$200,000 worth of the machinery order went to United States

Charles J. Patterson Very III.

Charles J. Patterson of Brooklyn is very ill at his home in Monroe place. It was said last night that he could not recover. He is 47 years old and as a practising lawyer has accumulated a fortune of \$500,000. He is known as the chief "negligence" lawyer of

THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

REV. DR. BRANN DEFENDS THEM AT ST. CECILIA CORNERSTONE LAYING. Makes a Plea for the Union of Church and State

-Industree of the Religious School on

the Development of Good Citizenship. ENGLEWOOD, N J., June 2.-Two thousand people attended the laying of the corner-stone of St. Cecelia's parochial school here There was a procession from the to-day. Catholic Club to the site of the school at Waldo and DeMott streets, headed by the Englewood band. Then came 250 school children twenty altar boys, six priests, 300 members of the Catholic Benevolent Association and 400 Knights of Columbus from Fort Lee, Hackensack and Englewood. The Rev. Dr. Henry A. Brann, rector of St. Agnes's Church, New York, who built the first parochial school

escorted on the arm of Gen. Thomas L. James. The Rev. Theodore MacDonal, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, laid the cornerstone. He was assisted by Father Brann, who delivered the address. Father Brann said in

in Englewood twenty-five years ago, was

What is a parochial school? Let me briefly answer this question and some of the objections made against the parochial school system of the Catholic Church.

"The parochial school is the school of the The parish is a limited district in a diocese, and is governed by a parish priest. His subjects are the Christian families of the district. The parish has the same relation to the diocese that the township has to the State. The one is an ecclesiastical, the other a civil division. The parochial school is a Christian school because its purpose Christian: because it is founded by Christians. controlled by Christians, and because its pupils are Christian children under the control of Christian teachers No infidel or agnostic is allowed to teach in a Christian The children learn in this school all that they could learn in any other. The course of secular instruction is the same in the parochial as in the State school; and although the State school is supported by all the power of the State and by all its wealth drawn from general taxation, the parochial school, althought built and supported chiefly by the contributions of the poor, holds its own and compares favorably with the State school in general results. In a long experience I have yet failed to see any superiority of the children of the State schools over the children of the parochial schools. "The influence of religion on the teacher

and on the child in the parochial school makes both conscientious in the discharge of duty; the one has a higher motive in teaching, the other is more industrious in study. A common Christian faith and a common Christian charity unite teachers and pupils in a union of hearts as well as of intellects. The spiritual and the ideal as well as the material find a place in the parochial school. But besides the secular education, a specific religious education is given in the parochial school. Religion is not merely for adults. If it is good for the old, it is good for the young Every child in the parochial school is instructed in the principles of Christian faith and taught to obey the precepts of Christian morality. The child is taught to pray to God, to reverence holy persons and holy things, to revere the Bible as the inspired word of God, to know and keep the Ten Commandments, and thus become sober, chaste, honest, truthful and obedient; to be a good Christian and consequently a good citizen. In a word, the parochial school specifically tends to preserve and promote Christian faith and morals. Now how can any Christian fait and morals Now how can any Christian fait and morals and the standard promote Christian faith and morals had obedient; on the divinity of Christ and oppose a training which is founded on that dogma? An enemy of Christianity, an agnostic, an infidel, might; or if there be a man who hates the name of Christian, he might find fault; but every Christian must logically approve the action of the Catholi Church in insisting on the religious education of the young. I cannot weary you by a complete development of this subject, but I shall put my argument in a short syllogism and challenge the world to gainsay it.

"Whoever believes in Christian faith and morals should help whatever specifically tends to preserve and promote Christian faith and morals should help whatever specifically tends to preserve and promote christian faith and morals should help the parochial school.

"I ask those gentlemen who c

faith and morals should help the parochial school.

"I ask those gentlemen who call themselves ministers of Christ and yet attack our Christian schools, to reflect on this argument and answer it if they can. Let them be just to the parochial school. Is this a Christian country? Is the majority Christian? If it is, why is it that no child is allowed to learn the Christian religion in a State school, and that teachers are forbidden by law to teach any form of Christianity in a State school? Yet the majority of the parents, the majority of the children, and the majority of the teachers are Christian; and the lawmakers are supposed to be Christian. What an anomaly:
"But, it will be said: "We want no union

teachers are Christian; and the lawmakers are supposed to be Christian. What an anomaly!

"But, it will be said: 'We want no union of Church and State' Why? Is it a crime for the State to aid the Church? Does not the Church, unasked, aid the State? Remove the Church and what becomes of the State? Why then should not the State reciprocate? The three greatest nations of Europe to-day are those in which there is the closest union between the Church and the State The State in Russia. England and Germany helps the Church; and the State is not weakened by the alliance Politics by which States are governed are neither pure nor sound when they are not moral. They cannot be moral without religion, and the Church is organized religion.

"Now, Catholies want no such union of Church and State as exists in Russia, England or Germany; but they are not frightened by 'bugaboos.' or by the stage thunder of so-called Christians who do not believe in the Bible: or by sham patriots who talk about the 'itag' while they are pocketing the appropriations. To exempt people who build and support their own schools from the burden of double taxation which they are now paying for education, or to give them back in subsidies a part of their own money, is not a union of Church and State. The doing of this would simply be an act of justice to \$15.000.000 of Americans, a very large and efficient portion of the population. In many cities and towns. Catholics are the majority of the inhabitants. Surely, they deserve some consideration for all that they are doing to prevent the spread of anarchy and socialism. No power in the country is so strong as the parochial school in enforcing the Commandments, 'Thou shalt not commit adultery.' "Thou shalt not commit adultery." "The shalt not seal.' "

shalt not commit adultery." "Thou shalt not steal."

"But there are people who say: 'It cannot be done. We cannot solve the problem. It is not fair, we know, but we cannot help it Such talk is an insult to American statesmanship. Germany has solved the problem and recognized the parcoinal school. England has solved it. Canada has solved it. Is it not an insult to American politicians to say that they cannot solve a simple problem which has been solved by the politicians of a neighboring province? The solution is easy if you follow the natural law of justice. "But whether it is solved or not, my friends, we shall go on building and supporting Christian schools to preserve Christian faith and morals which are our best inheritance. We believe them necessary for the good of the country, and we believe them necessary for the salvation of our immortal souls, for 'what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

"IT WAS A GREAT DAY IN ZION." Large Congregations in the Bridge Street A. M. E. Church Yesterday.

Three religious meetings held yesterday morning, afternoon and evening, under the direction of the New York Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the Bridge Street Church brought out

in the Bridge Street Church brought out what was said to be the largest gatherings ever in that church—Bishop Derrick presided at all of them. He said it was a great day in Zion.

The congregation at the evening service was so large that crowds were turned away, Hundreds stood in the aisless and at the rear of the pews, and the ushers were at last obliged to brace themselves against the doors to prevent more people from coming in. The Rev. Daniel Wisher preached at the evening service.

Ordinations in the Crypt.

Bishop Potter in the crypt at the Cathetral of St. John the Divine yesterday ordained the following candidates as deacons Addined the following candidates as deacons: Mown as the chief "negligence" lawyer of Brooklyn.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Two new cases of smallpox were reported to the Board of Health yesterday and there was one death on North Brother Island.

The body of a fair young man in a blue serge suit was found in the North River at the foot of Charlton street yesterday. There was nothing to identify it.

POB A CHURCE'S ENDOWMENT. The Rev. Dr. Stires Wante to Raise 8400.000 for

Grace Church of Chicago Before Co CHICAGO, June 2.-The Rev. Dr. E. H Stires is at work to assure the financial future of Grace Episcopal Church before he leaves Chicago to become rector of St. Thomas's Church, in New York. He is now trying to raise by life insurance an endowment fund of \$400,000 for the church of which he has been the head. He has begun the work by having his own life insured for \$100,000 for the benefit of the parish, paying the first pre-

Dr. Stires's plan is to have the friends of the church take out policies for its benefit. He does not expect to "carry" his policy, but hopes that by the time the second premium falls due others will be found, perhaps those who by reason of age or physical condition are ineligible to insurance on their own lives. who will agree to continue the payments. In order to make this easier, the insurance has been issued in four policies of \$25,000

HERRON A "WELL-FED TRAMP."

The Rev. Dr. Banks of Grace Methodist Church

The Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks, in the Grace Methodist Church, last evening, spoke

n part as follows: "In the modern social caldron, as in pola tics, to use Shakepeare's language, 'A man doth acquaint himself with strange bedfellows!' For instance, one of the striking factors of modern social existence has been the tramp, the weary wanderer who has thrown off all vows and declared himself free from all of those stern obligations that hold men to discipline and wearing toil, the man who has absolved himself from those relations that cause him to stay in one place and live in the same community, fulfilling obligations to his neighbors. The tramp regards all

in the same community, fulfilling obligations to his neighbors. The tramp regards all such restraints as profane and impertinent, and sails forth a free lance, a gay and irresponsible knight among the world's tollers. "One would hardly expect to find the companion piece to eo disreputable a social specimen in such an acute social reformer as Prof. George D. Herron, and yet the parallel holds very true. In the remarkable marriage between Prof. Herron and Miss Rand, the statement was made that they took no vows. They simply announced that they were comrades. The orator of the occasion declared that the law in having anything to say about such a divine choice of comrades was profane and impertinent. Prof. Herron has had one such comrade before this. Four children were the fruit of it. Some years ago he got tired of his first comrade and went away and left her and his children, and his wife secured a divorce from him on the ground of his cruel desertion. I suppose if he gets tired of this comrade he will do the same thing again.

"On this occasion he has left the door open to go out when he pleases, as the avowed purpose of this new social crusade, or, to give it the more high-sounding name, the new social apostolate, is the emancipation of man from all law, either religious or civil if the new apostolate should succeed, it would bring man to the high ideal reached by the modern tramp. Prof. George D. Herron, in so far as his theories are concerned, is undoubtedly a well-fed, well-groomed, acute specimen of the tramp." and on the child in the parochial school makes both conscientious in the discharge

THEOLOGICAL NIGHT SCHOOL. Several Negroes in Its First Graduating Class

-Commencement To-night. At the Amity Baptist Church in West Fifty fourth street vesterday afternoon Mr. Ralph W Kenyon addressed the graduating class of the Amity Theological School, which is at 312 West Fifty-fourth street, on the "Office and Works of the Ministry." There were twelve graduates, who will receive their certificates to-night at the regular graduation exercises

The school was established for men deable to attend a theological seminary, and the classes receive their instructions in the evenings. A four years' course is required before the issue of a certificate and this year's is the first graduating class. Mr. Charles Bolte is the President of the school and the Rev. Dr. Leighton Williams, paster of Amity Baptist Church, is the head of the faculty. Mr. Kenyon, who addressed the students yesterday, is professor of Christian ethics and apologetics. The school is of no denomination and admits students without regard to race or color. Several of this year's graduates are negroes.

The idea of the school was originated by the late Dr. George W. Sampson, President of the Columbian University, Washington, D. C., and after his death was taken up and put to a practical test by Dr. Williams, who has met with considerable success, as the school now has an enrollment of fifty scholars. The graduating exercises will be to-night. sirous to become clergymen, who were un-

NEWARK CHURCH'S CENTENNIAL. The First Baptist Begins a Celebration That Will Last Through the Week.

The celebration of the centennial of the First Baptist Church of Newark, now known as the Peddie Memorial Church, was begun yesterday and will continue through the

The Rev. Charles Hastings Dodd, the pastor, delivered a historical sermon vesterday morning and communion was held at noon At 2:30 in the afternoon there was an interdenominational meeting with greetings from the pastors of Methodist, Congregational, Episcopal, Hebrew, Dutch Reformed and Presbyterian pastors of the city. At night the Rey. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur presched. factory in thet city. Van Ness is charged with appropriating the company's money. Finally he drew \$600 from the Essex County Hank on May 24 and disappeared with the money. Nothing has been seen or heard of him since. It has since been learned that he was an inveterate poker player. He married one of the girls in the factory a few years ago and since his flight his wife has returned to work there.

presopal, hebrew, Dutch Reformed and Presbyterian pastors of the city. At night the Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur preached.

The exercises to-day will be interesting. In the morningthere will be a meeting of the Newark Ministers' Association and historical services will be held in the evening, at which addresses will be made by David W. O'Neil, the Rev. David R. Frazer of the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Louis Shrev Osborn of Trinity Episcopal Church.

All of Tuesday will be devoted to a meeting of the East. New Jersey Baptist Association, with an address in the evening by Newton Lloyd Andrews, LL.D., upon the life and times of Henry Clay Fish, one of the most famous pastors of the First Baptist Church, who went to Newark in 1851 and remained in charge of the church until he died, in 1877.



Going abroad? Better not go if you go in discomfort.

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258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince, 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d, and 34 West 33d St.

A bag of dress suit case to put them in.

The atmospheric pressure continued to be low over all the country yesterday, save for an area of high pressure coming in from the North Pacific Ocean and spreading inland as far as Idaho and Nevada. The weather remained in a stagnant condition. was showery in the Lake regions, the New England States and in the middle Atlantic States in the morn ng and in scattered places in the central. Western and Southern States. At Jacksenville 1.54 inches of rain fell. The temperature remained about stationary, ex-

The Weather.

PAUPERS CONFIRMED.

Bishop Potter Officiates at the Chapel on Black-

Bishop Potter administered the rite of

confirmation to eighteen paupers in the

Chapel of the Good Shepherd, adjoining the

almshouse on Blackwell's Island yesterday

afternoon. Of the eighteen, fourteen were

men and four were women. All of them

were old, some were lame, some were halt

and one was blind. As they gathered at

the chancel rail, many of them looked as if

they were nearly at the end of a journey

which had been uphill most of the way.

Some of them, a keeper said, could tell stories

to-day before the Catholic Historical Society

taboo social features, such as dancing and

to drink deeply of the waters of knowledge

There was too much prejudice, he said,

toward them on the part of non-Catholics

and the only way to remove it was by educa-

Police Looking for Burton Van Ness.

The police of Newark have been quietly

looking for Burton Van Ness, who until May

24 was a bookkeeper in C. Roberte's rubber

factory in that city. Van Ness is charged

Kansas Students to Start With Baldwin for the

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2.-President A. R.

Taylor of the State Normal School has re

ceived instructions from E. B. Baldwin of the

Baldwin-Ziegler expedition to the North Pole

authorizing him to name three young men students of the normal school to accompany the expedition. President Taylor says he will not announce the names until the physi-cal abilities of the young men are thoroughly tested.

East Wind Fashion Note.

The Perfect Gent, a weekly paper devoted

to the study of correct attire, has devised an umbrella scabbard which is bound to be

popular in this climate. The scabbard is

cept in North Dakota, where it was 8 to 10 degrees

In this city the day was cloudy and threatening with a thunderstorm at night; average humidity. 92 per cent.; wind, light northeast and southwest. shifting to east after the thunderstorm; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 20,00; 3 P. M. The temperature as recorded by the official ther

mometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW.

For New England, fair to day, preceded by showers on the coast; brisk south to west winds; fair

For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair and warmer to-day: showers to morrow; brisk south to west

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day, with warmer in north portion; showers to morrow; fresh west winds. For the District of Columbia. Delaware and Mary land, fair to-day; showers to-morrow; fresh south For western Pennsylvania and western New York.

fair and warmer to-day; showers to-morrow; fresh

west shifting to south winds.

BOLD ROBBER OF 14 Tries to Seize Joe Bannon's Gold-Filled Watch

and Finds Joe a Fighter. Fourteen-year-old Joseph Bannon of 5

To Prepare for a

Feast

Uneeda Jinjer

Wayfer

MATIONAL

Whether it's a formal affair, or a con-

vivial nibble, or a lonely lunch, they're

always right. You can lay in a store

of a few boxes or more, they'll always

be fresh as if just from the store.

Ferry street is the proud possessor of a goldfilled watch of large size. He always wears it when he is dressed up on Sunday, and last evening he nearly lost it. As he was strolling down the East River pier at the foot of Fulton street Joe's glittering chain aroused violent envy in the heart of Martin Kenny, a messenger of the same age, and well versed in the ways of bold highwaymen.

Arming himself with a berrel stave, Kenny demanded the timepiece. Joseph refused to give it up and fought hard with bare tists against the barrel stave. He protected his treasure until the arrival of a policeman, whose night stick sent the stave flying into the river.

whose night stick sent the stave flying into the river.

Martin was taken to the Oak street station and was held on a charge of attempted rob-bery. It is said that several months ago he jumped from a second-story window to escape the truant officers and didn't get a scratch.

BONDSMAN MARCUS PUMMELIED. Five Young Men Plead They Had to Hit Him to Keep Out of His Clothing Store.

which had been upon most of the way. Some of them, a keeper said, could tell stories worth hearing of the days before they were stranded on the island, and one of the men could tell of years when fortune was smiling and he was counted among the city's substantial citizens. What was his name? Well, his Almshouse name wouldn't interest anyone, and his real name had been filed away among the archives of the institution, to be kept there until the old man died.

The Bishop, accompanied by the Rev. Henry Harrison Hadley, Jr., the Rev. William it. Owen, Jr., the Rev. Oscar F. Moore, Jr., and the Rev. W. Sturgis, whom he ordained to the ministry in the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday morning and the Rev. Dr. Nelson, Secretary of the City Mission Society, went to the island on the steamer Fidelity of the Charities Department. About one hundred men and women went along to attend the service. At the island the Bishop's party was met by the Rev. I. W. Beard, chaplain of the Chaple of the Good Shepherd, and by the Rev. Hugh McGuire, chaplain of the Almshouse. Inmates of the institution were gathered on the shore to see the visitors. Barnet Marcus of 210 West Thirtieth street, the Tenderloin bondsman who was denounced by Magistrate Pool in the Jefferson Market police court on Friday accused five young men in the West Side court yesterday of having assaulted him in his second-hand clothing store at 144 Seventh avenue. The prisoners said they were Claud L. Avery, 138 West Thirty-fourth street and Harold Avery, Frank Engels. William Roberts and Guy Avery, all of 146 West Thirty-fourth street.

SCRANTON. Pa. June 2—In an address to-day before the Catholic Historical Society and Newman Magazine Club, Bishop Hoban Avery, speaking for the rest, said that Marcus was on the sideach. was on the sidewalk acting as a "oulier in" and that they had to use some force to keep out of his store. Magistrate Meade fined them of the Scranton diocese advised them to

THREE MEN STRUCK BY A TRAIN. One Killed Outright and the Other Two Die of Their Injuries.

DUNKIRK, N.Y., June 2 -Three farm hands Frank Findley, Bruce Hazlett and Harry Walter of Findley Lake, a village twenty Walter of Findley Lake, a village twenty miles south of Dunkirk, were struck by the eastbound fast mail train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad at North East, Pa. to-day, while attempting to drive across the tracks just after the passing of freight train which hid the passenger train from them. Walter was instantly killed. The other two men were taken on the train for Dunkirk Hospital. Findley died on the train and Hazlett died at the hospital two hours later. All were single.

ANOTHER RANDALL'S ISLAND FIRE Laundry Under Walls of the House of Refuge Ablaze - Damage Slight.

One of the matrons in the House of Refuge on Randall's Island discovered a fire veste day morning on the second floor of the launday morning on the second floor of the laundry building, a three-story brick structure adjoining the House of Refuge. The fire department on the island got to work quickly and put the fire out before it made much headway. The immates of the institution were routed out and put through the fire drill, though that was hardly necessary. The fire only caused \$100 damage; it was caused by spontaneous combustion. WHAT IS DEVELOPED

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TO EXTEND SETON HALL COLLEGE. Eugene Kelly's Country Place Added to the Grounds-To Build Law School.

ORANGE, N. J., June 2 .- Seton Hall Colege, South Orange, has just purchased the country place of the late Eugene Kelly, the New York millionaire. The property embraces five acres of land and adjoins the grounds already owned by the college. Within the next two years a law school will be added to the college. Eventually other schools will be added, so that the college will be an active competitor of the universities.

Thrown Over Her Handle Bar. MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 2.-Miss Louise

Jenkins of this town, while descending the steep hill on Bloomfield avenue from the mountain top on her bicycle last night, lost control of her wheel and ran into a steppingstone in front of the residence of Mrs. De Luce. The young woman was thrown over the handle bars and landed on the sidewa'k on her head and shoulders. When picked up she was unconscious, but soon after she recovered and walked away. Her wheol was wrecked completely.



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